## THE LOCAL POLITICAL HOROSCOPE.

Another View of the Political Situation mony Hall-An Inner View-The Armed Neutrals-Outside Factions-Their Origin and Influence-Nominations to be Made-"Biathering Mike" & Co.-A Preliminary Review of the Reign of the Old Wigwam. So much has been said of late of the plots and plans,

side movements and outside expectations in local sinformed conjecture, that we have been at some Il, as the reigning political house, is necessarily the of attack in every successive revolution.

Old Tammany has had variable fortunes. The time l for every democrat of good standing who had in regular descent, in lineal hands sted, this obedience was easily maintained, and the old chiefs of the W gwam were truly monarchs of rency, of Jackson, Van Buren and Polk, at the na-nal capital, and Marry, Bouck and the rest, at Albany, ty, State and Union were in happy accord. A dele-n of the leaders of Tammany made regular pilgrimny, where they were received in state as the es, judges, masters and examiners, and all the long portion of patronage of officers to followers was larger then than at present, and was gation. Political treason was then political death, lings, Rossavelts, Lawrences, Hoyte and Swartwonts ways ecognized chiefs, and they reigned supreme. "the Old War Horse" of later times; Jim Conner, onnelly, Ike Fowler, John A. and William D. Kenbarles O'Conor thee made or asional political speeches ames T Brady, John McKeon, John I Mumford, Levi Slamm, and, later, Dan Sickles, Mike Walsh, Ned ahan and John Cochrane, freshly imported, were

THE RECULARITY OF CHANGES IN LICAL POLITICS. ing the existence and continuance to p wer of the several accidental combinations that bave from time to notives succeed in regular progression. Take the period tace 1854. Then, and for about five years subsequent, with the barnburners and softehells, after an was nominated at Cincinnati, and the Stay. Institute Committee combined with Tummans orenzo B. Shepard was elected confirmin of the ail, its chairman. At Stoyvesant Institute the hard-it committee was convened, with Horace F. Clerk as skip, Man Hart, James M. Smith, Peter B. Sweet John Y. Savaso, Nick Dimond, Thomas J. Barr Limas Bell, Bill O'Donnell and other malcontents. Small and Glark presided over the joint meeting at Stavessan, and at an election them and there held Lorenzo B. Shepard was elected confirman, as we have stated, and the feits body marched in loving unity to the venigate council chamber of Tammaov Hall. The ribel lion of the hards and softs was the first real division of the democratic party proper of the city and State. This was a division on principle, not for more office; and on each side were ranged the lending mon of the State. All the subsequent splits, diversion, divisions and factions have bed lively origin in the somethle for the "Gaves and fishes"—the anseemity stuggle for office and plunder. Seen after this studiesmation and consultation of the hard amporably lost by the election of Shepard as chairman; such he, with Dan Sakles as his first lisutenant, reigned for a time with antocratic power. Wood quartelled with Sickles when he nountained Buston of a Coursel to the Corporation. Then the Footer, Sickles, Bill Kannedy, Jim Conner. 'Oil Warlborse' Porley, with Wateroury, Sweeps and Savage a boving trio—and a long list of others, came into the control over the deposed and continuous Y. Savace, Nick Dimond, Thomas J. Barr. Luna Forder, Siciles, Bill Kannedy, Jim Conter, "Old Wallerse" Purdy, with Wateroury, Sween and Savage-boring trio-and a long list of others, came into the control over the deposed and continuously rejected body of the man "with a singular to the public goods." At this time Miles O'Facily Halome first tried his 'prentice hand in politics. He was private secretary to Patmawer Fooder, and was the historium and post largested of the new house of Fowler & Co. He sangin song and told in story the overs the provises and the virtues of the mac chiefs we introduced the aristocrate clouses in Taminsey Hall which afterwards, in a fit of datus, went off and set up the Mannattan Clubs—arch as Helmont, Butter worth, Ym. B. Buncan, Tilden, Barcew, Grov, Royal Phelips Edward Cooper, and men of that stamp, and when members of the Cabinet, or Southern Sentors and dignitaries, or other demorate chief-from distant parts of the Union came to love, he he'd high wassall at the New York Hot. Powier passal away, and Wm B. Kennedy ornanted a mosale combination, having their headmarters at Windust's, on a more democrate on atable bases than Janae's blue and rold fessecood parter constitue of luxury and applied or been and mutten ruling at the Windusticasts, inseed of canvashack and wingron, and Momen gazela and brandy sour, thrusting assis "Royal Rose teasts, inseed of canvashack and wingron, and Momen gazela and brandy sour, thrusting assis "Royal Rose and fluther the files house of Fourier Club, F. Purdy, Bick Connoder, John Devenin, Tom Barris, and the debris of the fallen house of Fourier ruled the reast for a brief time, accessed by the Bronnan, Tweed Boolo, Dea an, Chance, as age, Soille Eig, Waterbury, Sweny and Mike Chancily combined to represent all the former powers of the Od Wigwam—that is to say, sections of all—and in a conglomeration without any indication heat, being softened more by concessions, adaptability and already of the reporter in former times. Thus it will be seen that in a desent years almost as many different combinations have had power and passed as an in the other times, and the secret of the present combinations have had power that be in fammeny Hall, is to be found in dea for the power that be in fammeny Hall, is to be found in dea for the power that be in fammeny Hall, is to be found in dea for the power that be in fammeny Hall, is to be found in dea for the power.

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that they could do without him. Then they combined with Mozart Hall, playing the wampire with that once lusty and listful body-guard of the magnificent rascal with the white musicabe, until Wood & Co. went into dissolution. Then it took up John Kelly for sheriff, when his personal popularity gave power to the waning influence of the organization. Jora recensly it has appropriated the popularity and outside labors of Richard B. Connoily and Geore W. McLean, who hold through its agencies, but, as will be seen, with the spirit of armet neutrals, the variend dominating patronage of the Finance and Street Pepartments.

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Now, fortunately, the various rival influences and combinations of Tammany Hall are quartiling among hemselves, and sour discontent seems to have grown ito a pretailing sentiment with some of its oldest and most powerful afflet, while Connolly and felesus are standing watching the chances of a new revolution. For instance, fox, Sianuson and drennan, and several other prominent representative men, are struggling with unyleiding firmness for the order of the means of the series, are willing to let the oranges of the prominent of the means watcom, Donclass Taylor, and other big and little chiefs, are willing to let the oranges on side if they cannot be nominated for County herk. Here, too, another element of great danger is Low, James O'Brien, James Watson, Douglass Taylor, and other big and little chiefs, are willing to let the organization side if they cannot be nominated for County Cierk. Here, 100, another element of great danger is presented—the contention of the Irish and German reters for representation. The Germans say that they must have their man for one of the promient county offices, and the irish, with characteristic modesty, formush candidates for all the fat places. The difficult estincted with the man and the man and the same to do with the fifty or sixty candidate for the three prizes of Coron rating. Here the "ims" and the "outs"—the American, Irish and German—are mixed indiscreminately in a rough and tumble fight. Then there is the great and distracting struggle for the nomination for the Supreme Court, on which the lawyers of Tammany bitterly take sides. Some of the legal profession, as well as the law men, are for the renomination of Judge Leonard, who has made a passable Judge, and, according to all usage, should be removalized. How there is a large and more clamorous body for Carlozo, the anti-Liconse law candidate and the man of many interests, who combines German antecedents with the advantages here and in the other world of a good orthodox Catholic wife. Then there are the trials and troubles over the nominations for the Supreme Court, together with the delightful little squabile over the question whether George M. Cartis, Samuel F. Berger, Max Geepp or Hearne shall be Judge of the Marine Court.

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The Position of Convolute, action and target offices.

We have correctly described the position of the heads of the Finance and Street Departments as that of armost ceutrals. They are known as two of the most count as a captriscool politicians of the Empire Cit. Combolly's shrowdness is proveredial. He says that he was not taken up by Tammare, but that he took up Tammare, and if she wants him to help her she must behave herself. So, too, with George McLean—under the guise of an open, jovial, social manner he is adopting a most adroit system of toolitical management. In the most political management, in the most political management is gradually displacing the officers of the Cornell regime of the Street Department, and replacing them by true and tried men of his own. And he exercises a good natured but inflictable veto on Tweet and his movements in the Department, Connolly and McLean have a good under tanding and are ready to assume all the responsibility and authority of their joint and tall of strength. Here we already see the complete the country of the content of the content of the second second authority of their joint and the green's a leader we take the complete content of the content of th the dynasties of the last ten year—those of Shepard, fewele quiet which he was thairman of the General Communey, Kennedy, Breenas and Boole, and the present rule, all of which he has represented in the brace Communey. He has been a sort of literary secretary to those various paid leaf concerns. His special maintees he has been to blow the mellow literary hern for frammany—the vonerable character, needing, indicance, c., He galand special importance because of his intended with Breen and the france Department, and there is to Bronnau, we is known to be some and there to Bronnau, we is known to be some and there to Bronnau, we is known to be some and there to Bronnau, we is known to be some and there to the frances, or some other good office. Incoming the large is to the class of politicians who have a vois granting for the favour they expect to resize. Having been twenty years in office, to cannot tolerate the id a of being a private citizen. He class of those who address it has not to run again for omparaller, and is supposed to be zero been as he was a load to those who address it has been as a he was a load to the own of those who address it has not to run again for omparaller, and is supposed to be zero been as he was a load to be some been as he was a load. assume to his face with coord have been if he had an appreciation of benefits received, tried to help those who had be padding, in seed of endravoring, because ne was not keet perpetually it office, to break down the organization which gave him everything. Sweeny coost with Breenna to a certain extent. Besides every called strength because of his pretended indifference to holding, may office, which he religiously lived up to antil the right office came along, when he quietly steeped into it. This self-denying influence he has lost. This quintette of Tammany motables may be summed up as I hower—compily is experienced, dexterous and for himself. Maintain the calling which had early mysicking and ready for any calling which

the outside organizations the hinning and trying to com-pine against frammary Hall are the Mozart Hall organi-zation of the formally magnificent, but rapidly becoming the guideaut, representative meant, fermande Wood, the Democratic Union, or as it is variously called, the first o'll tally. Mike Committy, Cooper Institute organ-zation, and the galvanized dead only of the Mckeen, I in Mozarddon. The College of the Mckeen, ation, and the gavanted dead only of the McKeon, I in Mcspeddon, Dan O'ffrior organization. All the outside organizations exist for the purpose of securing offices and power—Woods, that he can elect his tool, who will divide the fees; the Dem cratic Finon, that like Councily and the oth I leaders can imitate the example of whose O'Reilly, and chann a good fat office; a date McKeon, that it can do a hitte piratical coasing trade in hid of the other organizations. They are all trade to the McKeon, that it can do a hitte piratical coasing trade in hid of the other organizations. They are all otherset by oil politicing, who claim to be reformers and parists as the exister road to popular success. It was ever thus. The his are always corrupt to the outs. The outsi for organizations are next of Magdalen asylumers to the candidates are qualified for virtue by their careers of vice. The beincorraite Union is officered and manned by old familiary politicing, who have had their day in the O'd Wigwom, and, hency threat one, now set up as reformers, such as Mice Connolly, Nelson J. Waterfore, they waitsh, John Hardy, Perer Woods &c. Alba O'delly Halpine has secured his prize. He may he best office in town, and already owns a block of scown as no brildings on Lesington avenue. He keeps had not not be sufficient madde of the politicine Babel with a Maphiscophinican minor. He achieves he seems a block of the politicine Babel with a Maphiscophinican minor. He stages in setting everywheat, et form, hulling right and tell, freend and for or speaks. He terms up in the mereparers a every canety of form, bitting right and left, freed and for that a swelcher to hive the investors Harl quant in the authorizing, and it constantly applyin his latti swerd or sharper instrument on the most delicate points of orders, all are not the circus. He is amusan himself at are ent with the "ingludge," hits Cannotty, known as "obstromy discovering thee," who expects to be elected Sheriff of the canada combinations.

and their chief capital against raumany Hall has been their copportunity to abuse him and parade his short-comings; and, besides, they would only use him for their own purposes and destroy his availability for all future time. In addition, there are many other Richmends in the Sixth ward fised disposed to do a little business on their own account, such as Judge Bowling. Cantain Jourdan, Morgan Jones & Co., whose lights have been long hid under the Brennan bushel, that his sun might shine in conspicuous glory. He has had his day and they have not. Jourdan has become aimont as corregated and wrinkled as old Pardy, growling in his cage, and he is determined to proof around on his own hook. Dowling has grown as baid and venerable as Father Front waiting for the day of liberation, and Morgan Jones has become as sharp in visage as for watching through his hole. These are as the cone man power, who respectively also a sharp in visage as the one man power. Brennan having moved to the Twelfth ward his fatures Hoewitz down irm of Dowling, Jourdan, Jones & Co. expect to resume business at the old stand on the usual terms, when all favors in their line will be thankfully received and promptly attended to.

THE GENERAL PROGRAMITIES OF THE FALL KOMMATIONS.

As Connolly and Mellenn see their way pretty clear to oust faved, Sweeny & Co. in the Old Wigwam, all indiv power and parronage, outside and inside, will be exerted to heal the divisions and manipulate pace, concord and success. John Fox, it is thought, will "wait for the wagon." He came into power as the hele of fom Byrnes about six years ago, during which brief period he has been two years. Alderman, two years Super-wisor-having four years and the power as the hele of fom Byrnes about six years and out the same time will be a superior of the first time. So with brief period he has been to the power as the hele of fom Byrnes about six years

cret organization, known as the Union League Council No. 4, hold a session last evening, with closed tools, at their room, corner of Eighteenth street and Eighth avenue. There was an unusually large attendthis city being present. Outsiders were, however, rigorously excluded, the password being demanded from every applicant for admession before the botts and bars were withdrawn and the doors un-

The McKeon G neral Committee of the democracy hold its regular weekly session, preparatory to the fall

public, beyond the passage of a resolution, very ably sustained by detegate Oliver, of the Fourth ward, to the effect that it would be injudicious at this time to send delegates to the Democratic State Convention, which is announced to be held at Tweidle Hall, Albany, on the

delegates to the Democratic State Courestion, which is announced to be held at Tweedile Hall, Albany, on the olin of October.

When the roll of delegates had been called and the minutes of the last meeting approved, the quasilon of two treasury was again brought up for discussion, and in connection the ewith Mr. Swift made a clean report, in which he satisfactority showed the General Committee of the McKoorices what had been done with the money which the achieves of their side of the democratic household had enterated to him.

Mr. Swift's exhibit was accepted, evidently with much pleasure by the delegates prount; and, that the financial question might be finally put to sleep, a committee was appointed to investigate Mr. Custing's account, which it is believed with new be made as straight as it is possible to make a naturally crook of guestion. The Cuair next, with some remarks of a preparatory churacter, announced the standing sub-committees of the General Committee, with some remarks of a preparatory churacter, announced the standing sub-committees of the General Committee, which are as follows:

A ministrative Committee, Capitali M. Happia, Walter Joyce, Ford T. Graham, Patrick ophiane, John D. Diton, Michael Gaghan, John H. Whilams, James Fay, George W. Norton, Fhilip McMahos, Albert Kraus, B. S. Cannifer, Eichard Evant, Thomas Costoner, Langua Reley, Patrick Gilmore, Joseph A. Kinney, Charles Vanderson, Michael Gaghan, John H. Whilmore, Chair Clark, E. R. Jones, Theolore Russell, Thomas Custing; John H. Williams, Chairman; T. Merpedon, Treasurer, Foliated Saferice and Correspont accompany, Marting George W. Morton, Michael Ryan, A. Crollus, Sengtan, L. G. Goulding, B. Golden; W.n. A. Crollus, Sengtan, L. G. Goulding, B. Golden; W.n. A. Crollus, Sengtan, L. G. Goulding, B. Golden; W.n. A. Crollus, Sengtan, L. G. Goulding, B. Golden; W.n. A. Crollus, Sengtan, L. G. Goulding, B. Golden; W.n. A. Crollus, Sengtan, L. G. Goulding, Richard Committees and Correspont accompany.

#### MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

BOARD OF ALBERMIN.

The Croton Aqueduct-Cattle Cars on Elev-enth Avenue, &c.
A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen took place yesterday afternoon, Alderman Shannon presiding. The following resolution was offered by Alderman HARDY, and adopted:-

Resolved. That all persons employed by the city, by and in the service of the city, shall not be obliged to work more than eight hours per day, as and for a day's work, and that, as to such persons, a day's work shall be eight hours and no

Alderman BRARNAN offered the following:-

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Resolved, That the engineer of the Croton Aqueduct
Board be requested to report any information in his possession tending to show the advantage of such publication
detented description of the Croton Aqueduct by entineers
and others), and if he deems advantage on statement of the
probable cost of preparing, Illustrating and stereotyping
such a descriptive account, also stating whether there are
any existing works the plates of which could be procured
for the illustration in part of the same, and what method he
would recommend for the purpose of distributing the work
from time to time in order to carry out the object proposed,
and report to be made in time to enable the Common Counelt to make a suitable recommendation for an item in the
next tax levy to cover the expense.

The resolution was adopted.

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Alderman Vanura moved that the Corporation Counsel be requested to furnish his opinion as to whether the charter will be sufficiently complied with by publishing the substance of ordinances and amendments, instead of publishing them in full. It was lost.

The foliowing resolution was concurred in:—

Resolved, That permission be given to the National Park Bank, of New York, to excend from the basement, first and second stories of their building, about to be erected by eard hank, at 214 and 215 Broadway, two columns at each earl, projecting not exceeding eighteen inches beyond the line of the street, and four columns, projecting not ex-ceeding four fact beyond the line of the street, on the centre portion of the building, for the principal entrance doorway. The following resolution from the Board of Councilmen The following resolution from the Board of Councilmen

was indefinitely postponed:—
Resolved, That the Hudson River Reliread Company be directed to discontinue forthwith the practice of retaining or so sold with cattle and swine on their tracks and turnout of the road on Riverenth arenue, between Thirty-fourth and Affry-high streets.

The Board then adjourged.

### BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

This Board met yesterday afternoon, President Brinkman in the chair. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved a few routine and unmeeting were read and approved a few routine and unimportant resolutions were presented and referred.

When the President reached the "general orders" a
member sented that there was not a sufficient number of
gentlemen present to adopt any general order, nineteen
votes being required for that purposa.

A resolution to adjourn till Thursday was proposed,
which was amended by naming next Monday. The
amondment was carried, whereapon the Board adjourned without transacting any business.

### FALL OVER A PRECIPICE.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE MERALD.

Eight Persons, In a Wagon, Backed Over an Embankment Forty-five Feet Deep, Near Cincinnati - Two Killed, One Mortally Wounded and the Rest Seriously Indured, CECENATE, Sept. 5, 1887, 9 o'Clock P. M.

This afternoon, at four o'clock, an express wagon, con-taining eight Germans, was backed down a forty-five aukment, at the bridge near this city, making horrible wreck of the whole cargo. Lena Whigand, girl, aged thirteen, and Frederick Occhsie, aged forty. were killed. Adam Giutermann, aged thirty-five, was mortaliy wounded and all the rest were badly hurt.

## PLINDERING RAIDS IN WESTERN NEW YORK.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Operations of a Band of Robbers at Westfield, Chantauque County-Nearly Every Home in the Tawa Plandered-Arrest of One of the Supposed Phlaves and Samuel ing of the Others.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 9, 1867, }

During the past two weeks has been committed in Westfield, Chantauque county, a number of robberies. Every effort of the police of Rochester, New York and Buffalo to capture the guilty parties have falled. The first of these robberies was committed two weeks since by three persons, who entered the house held its regular weekly session, preparatory to the fall campaign, at their headquarters, historic Hall, in East Thirteenth street, last night.

The business transacted was of a preparatory character, and not of particular importance to the political and valuables were in the house, and threatening to fire and valuables were in the house, and threatening to fire and valuables were in the house, and threatening to fire and valuables were in the house, and threatening to fire and valuables were in the house, and threatening to fire and valuables were in the house, and threatening to fire and valuables were in the house, and threatening to fire and valuables were in the house, and threatening to fire and valuables were in the house, and threatening to fire and valuables were in the house, and threatening to fire and valuables were in the house, and threatening to fire and valuables were in the house, and threatening to fire and valuables were in the house, and threatening to fire and valuables were in the house, and threatening to fire and valuables were in the house. searched the house. The burglars only received a little over \$100 in this attempt. On the same evening they visited the house of the town constable and received from htm 2200.

Since then the robbers have visited nearly every house in Chantangue county. On Saurday the free house Since then the robbers have visited nearly every house in Chantacque county. On Saturday the trie of burglars at the Ripley crossing four miles from Westfield, entered the house of Mr. Signins, a wealthy oil merchant, write the family were at us, and took from the safe, in the presence of Mr. Signins and his family, sixteen hundred defiliats in 7-30's, with which they escaped. On Sunday, Mr. Harrington, the village constable, at the head of one hundred end flitty volunteers, went in search of the burstian, and managed to capture one of them near the village. He then stationed pickets on each side of a small woods in which it is supposed the other two burglars are concealed, rendering escape. one of their deep control woods in which it is supposed the other two burglars are concealed, rendering escape impossible. Up to the present there has been no further arcses, although the volunteers are attll on daty. The people of Westfield threatened to lynch the prisoner in

Meeting of the Oystermen in Norfolk-Enden-vors to Raise the Hulk of the Frighte Co-lumbia.

FORTHERS MONEY Sent 9 1807

At a meeting in Norfolk, lately, of oystermen, a comlittee was appointed to wait upon General Schofield in reference to the present oysier law, which has given rise to so much discussion and trouble since its passage by the Virginia Legislature, principally from the fact that the mode of collecting the tax on the system was without system or correctness. A committee was appointed to lay the views of the cystermen before General Scho-field, and they expect by his decision there will be in fature but one tax to be paid. In addition to the specific tax, and that thus the large cyster trained of the Virginia waters will not be driven to Maryland waters, where no other then the specific tax is imposed upon the honest, hard working and enterprising cystermen.

A grand yacht race takes place on the 11th inst., in the Ellandsth river. Numerous entries that hear made A grand yacht rees takes place on the 110 mat, in the Elizabeth river. Numerous entries have been made, and an exching time is expected.

A wrecking company are now actively engaged on the hulk of the frigate Columbia zunk by the rebels in the channel leading to the Gesport Navy Yard on the 19th of September, 1861. The hulk will be raised in a few layer from its dangerous results.

# THE NATIONAL GAME.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. Ease Ball Tournament in Vermont. BURLINGTON, Va., Sept. 3, 1867.

A grand base ball tournament is to come off in this city on the 10th, 11th and 12th days of September, in which the Home Club, of Burlington; Crescent Club, of St. Albans; St. Lawrence Club, of Canton, New York; Capital Ciub, of Montpeller, and the Clipper Clab, of Castleton, Gub, of Montpoler, and the Clipper Club, of Castleton, will participate, the games commencing at eight o'clock A. M. of the first day, and continuing until even o'clock P. M. of each of the two succeeding days. The first pizzo will consist of a silver ball and bat of the value of \$1.00. A silver ball, \$75, and a silver ball, \$00, will consistute the second and third prizes.

There will also be a number of special prizes to the best runners, throwers and ether players was may exceed at different points and periods of the game.

# Base Ball in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9, 1807.
The match game of base ball between the Eckford Club, of Brooklyn, and the Athletic, of Philadelphia, which was to have been played here to-day, was post-poned on account of the rain.

# THE DEBT OF PENNSYLVANIA.

HARRESTON, Pa., Sept. 9, 1967. Governor Geary has issued a procamation, as required by law, seeing forth that the sum of \$1,794,-644 50 of the principal of the public cebs of the Commonwealth was paid, cancelled, extinguished and finally discharged during the year ending September 2, 1867.

### PORTO RICO.

tile house in this city says:-One of our oldo formidable revolution had broken out there, the soldiers quarters in the capital and gone to the country; that the Captain General Marchesi, had hid himself or fled; that the revolutionists had sent a steamer to New York to telegraph to General Prim, asking him to place himself

This news may not be true, but it is possible. There have been disturbances of the kind for months past. We hear from Spain that troops are being sent there and

officers to command columns in campaiga.

A wealthy Cuban (José O'Farrell) and another, a rich Spaniard (Valdirielso) met yesterday for the purpose of getting up a manifesto to be signed by as many parties here as possible, protesting against the new tax levy, which is exorbitant. One sugar estate of Mr. Barro is taxed \$16,000, besides many other taxes.

## CITY INTELLIBENCE.

PERSONAL .- Major General Daniel E. Sickles arrived last evening by steamship Manhattan, from Charleston, and is stopping at the Brevoort House. General Brewster has called a meeting of the officers and soldiers of the Excelsior Brigade at Masonic Hall, this evening, to make preparations for giving General Sickles a public recep-

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. -On yesterday the p of this city, having completed the allotted seven weeks of the summer vacation, reopened for the fall and winter session. Of schools included under the head of winter session. Of schools included under the head of public schools, and supported as such, there are now two hundred and fifty-five within the limits of the city. Of these about forty are night schools, the remainder holding only day sessions. Two hundred and thirty-eight are white and seventeen are 50 ored. During the year 1835 the total attendance at the nubic schools has exceeded that of 1865 by about seven thousand, being in aggregate 225,963 pupils. The number of teachers employed is in excess of two thousand, of whom about nivety in one hundred are femiles. The aggregate sataries of all amount to nearly the sum of \$1,400,000 per annum.

MERTING OF BUTCHERS—COUNSEL'S OFICION.—The butch.

MEETING OF BUTCHERS-COUNSEL'S OFINION.-The butchers and others interested in the cattle and mest trade within the Metropolitan district, held another meeting ery, for the purpose of receiving the opinion of the coun-sel of the association, who denied the authority of Susel of the association, who denied the authority of Su-perintendent Kennedy to issue potice orders upon reso-lutions of the Board of Health, which may tend rather to the destruction of a legalized basiness than to its proper regulation. The members present repeated their wil-lingness to do all in their power to promote the health of the city, but thought the Board of Health and the po-lice authorities should have consulted with them before the issuing of the obnoxious orders, or at all events that should they locate slaughter houses above forty-third street, they would not be interfered with. In present arrangement, they contend, will increase the price of

tained for books at the trade sale yesterday were about last year. Some of Dickens' works brought but poor prices, some of them averaging as low as 18c. a volume; the works of Mrs. Southworth realized \$1 10 do. Lesile's and Widdifield's cookery books were sold for the same money. The paper cover books, including "Count of Manie Christo," "The Wandering Jew." &c., were knecked down for \$2c., and Marryati's novels for 23½c. "Aurors Leigh" brought \$1 50 and "Child's Treasry of Fairy Tales" 90c. An immense number of the stories published by two of the principal houses were bought at from 75c. to \$1 65 onch, and the juvenile works, which ware in freat variety, brought about thirty-five per cent less than the retail prices.

J. Ruhmer, who died of cholera last Wednesday in West Thirty ninth street, were soized with the diseaseday, and died this morning. One case was reported in Avenue B, and enother in East Fiftieth street. The premises, No. 225 West Thirty-minth street have been vacated by order of the Board of Health, and have been fumigated with sulphurous acid gas.

ACADEMIES OF ST. TERESA'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH .fter several months of labor and much expense, the new Free Academy, of St. Teresa's Roman Catholic church, corner of Rutgers and Henry streets, has been opened. In connection with this Academy is a pay institution, both being under the supervision of the Christian Brothers. The higher branches of education are the adapt. It is but four years since st. Teresa's charch has been parchased by the Calbolics of the distant inaugurated in connection with the church, of which the Rev. James Boyce is the energetic pastor.

Sr. Carmann's Convert. Manusca Avenue, Vester.

ST. CATHARINE'S CONVENT. MADISON AVENUE - Yester. ture, intended to take the place of the existing one at the corner of Mulberry and Houston streets, were let, and the foundation stone will be shortly faid by Arcabishop McClosky. The Convent will contain accommodaalso be an academy for two hundred and fifty scholars, and a chapel to seat seven hundred persons. The build-ing, which will be a great ornament, will cost \$120,000. THE VEYERANS OF THE WAR OF 1812. -The Veterans of the war of 1812 make their second excursion this sum-mer this day to Staten Island.

PICNIC EXCURSION OF St. COLUMBIA'S CHURCH. - Broadway Park, Ninety-fourth street and Eighth avenue, will to-day be the scene of innocent and most pleasing feato-day be the scene of innocent and most pleasing fea-tivities, gotten up by the members of St. Columbia's church, West Twenty-fifth street, who hold their annual picuse excursion on this occasion. The object of the excursion is a most charitable one, and in consequence some of the most distinguished men of the city have promised to be present, and will most briefy favor the assembly with excellent specimens of orstory. The day will doubtiness be a happy one, and will repay all who may avail themselves of the festivities.

The Sur District Wark—This versel was incorrectly

reported in yesterday's papers as being raised and in tow of three tags and on her way to this city. The wreckers succeeded in raising her way to this city. The wreckers succeeded in raising her stern and seat up to the city for three tugs, but only one came down, and they had not power enough to get her oft. The catterly sale coming up, they were obliged to let her down spain. As soon as the weather is favorable they will resume operations. City Montalary. -There were five hundred and sixty-

two deaths reported in this city during tast week, against five hundred and seventy-nine the previous week and six hundred and fifty-six the corresponding week last

year.
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Brassing or Beatras.—From the lat of July up to the last of August there were 31 denits in this city from falls, of which 19 were adults and 12 unitors, 20 being males and of females. The nature of the falls was being males and of females. The nature of the falls was constant to the care, 2; seaffold. 1; stairs, 1; then, 6; roots, 2; gangland, 1; stairs, 1; querry, 1; houd of the station number of the foliage stand by the stairs number of the locality of the fire will be stairs number of the locality of the fire will be staired to the alarm belt for the first altern, and sweet of the staired number of the locality of the fire will be staired to the alarm belt for the first altern, and sweet of the staired to the alarm belt for the first altern, and sweet to stream the hours of \$1.5 A \$4.5 A \$6.5 A \$6.5 A \$1.5 A \$6.5

#### MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

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THYOU—COE.—Ou Sunday, September 8, by the
F. Sill, HARRY T. THYOU to MINNIE COS, both of this

Died.

Alger.—On Sunday, September 8, Isavet Margarers only cuild of F. C. and Josephite Alger, and gran daughter of Ira Losee, Esq., of Hempstead, L. L. ag 10 months and 4 days.

Funeral services from the residence of her parent No. 8 Elliott place, this (fuesday) altergoon, at two clock.

BALDWIN.—On Sunday morning, September 8, John BALDWIN., aged 44 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 51 Washington street, this (Fuesday) atternoon, as two o'clock.

BOOTH.—At New Brooklyn, N. J., on Monday, September 2, Manell, daugnier of Charles and Sarah 7.

BOOTH.—At Welton, Delaware county, N. Y., on Friday. September 6, in the 44th year of his age, John D. G. Burddert, formerly of Boston, son of Caroline L. and the late Benjamin C. Burdett.

BURNET.—On Monday, September 9, Grorida, youngest son of Robert and Hannah Burnet, aged 3 years and amonths.

The friends of the family on respectfully invited to

son of Robert and Hannah Burnet, aged 3 years and 4 months.

The friends of the family cap respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 329 (old No. 169) East Twenty-seventh street, this afternoon, at two o'clock.

CARPENTER.—On Monday, September 9, after a lingering ilness, Lewis Carpenter, in the 49th year of his age, The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday airerboon, at one o'clock, from his late residence in Fiftieth street, corner of Lexington avenue.

CANAVAS.—On Sounday, September 9, James Caravas, son of Cornelius and Mary Canavan, aged 18 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 118 Baxter street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock His remains will be taken to Calevary Comstery for interment.

DEXTER.—On Monday, September 9, FLORENCE, infand danguter of Anna M. and Adolphus Dexter.

DUNN.—On Monday, September 9, ELEZABETH, relict of Thomas Dunu, in the 70th year of her a.

Herrana 1s will be taken on Wednesday morning, from her jake read sizes. No. 553 West. Form dist sizes, peak

dence, 246 Gast Firity-third street, this (Tuesday) morning, at mis o'clock.

Ewind.—Lembers of the New York Caledonian Club
are requested to attend the funeral of our deceased
brother member, George Ewing, this ffuesday) afternoon,
at two o'clock, from his late residence, 438 West thirty
fifth street. By order, THOS. BARCLAY, Chief.

Exagur—On Sunday, September 8, at his residence,
Summit, N. J., John E. Ensight, in the 50th year of
his age.

Summit, N. J., Jone E. Ensight, in the 50th year of his age.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place on Wednesday afternoon, at one o'chock, from the residence of his solin-law, Dr. Shine, 20 Greenwich street.

ESTLER, In this city, on Sunday, September S. Alica ESTLER, daughter of the late John Tynan, of Factoryville, S. I.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Episcopal church at Factoryville, S. I.

Line Churchas of terminal attention at the funeral times at the funeral property of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Episcopal church at Factory.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Episcopal church at Factory, ville, S. I., this (funerday) afternoon, at half-past two

wife, S. I., this (Tuesday) afternoon, at haif-past two o'click.

Fo.sw.—At New Rochelle, on Sunday, September \$2.

Affliction sore 'long time he bore,
Physiciaus tried in vain,
Thi God was pleased to take him home
And rid him of his pain.

The fri nits of the farmly are requested to attend the funcial this (Tuesday) afternoon at three o'clock from his late resiscence.

Finneaa.—On Sunday morning, September \$8, Mrs.

ELLEN FIGNEAA, a native of the part-h of Templeboyd, county Sigo, Ireland, in the 73d year of her age.

The finnead will take place from her into residence,
No. 217 Hester street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend

FULLTHER.—On Menday, September 9, Samuel, Sacol 15.

FULLIBREE.—Un Monday, September 9, SANUEL SLOAMS
FULLERION, 200 of the late James Fullerion, aged 15
years.

The fit his and relatives of the family are invited to
attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 5 Manhattan strict, on Wedneshay afternoon, at two o'clock.
His remains with be interrict in Greenwood Cemetery.
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Golden, Suddenly, on Sunday, September 9,
While Handbern, Intendition of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral this (Tuesday) afternoon at two o'clock from the residence of his parents,
152 Leonard street.

Handbern — At Harlem, Monday moring, September 9,
While Handbern, late editor Troy Daily Budgt and
more lately of Staten Island, aged 76 years.

His triends and reactives are invited to attend the funeral service this (Tuesday) a ternoon at three o'clock
from the residence of his son-in-law, James Wilkie, Jr.,
Fifth avenue, borth of 1334 street.

Handbern — At East Dundee, N. J., on Sunday morning,
September 8, of brain lever, Waltern W. Homms, aged
21 years, 4 months and 8 days.

Funeral will take place from his father's residence,
22 street, 4 months and 8 days.

The relative and friends of the family are respectfully
levined to attend the funeral from bur late residence,
140 West Statecath street, on Wednesday afternoon, at
100 o'clock

Issue — In Harlem, on Sunday, September 8, Charatorn A., wife or R. C. Insiee, aged 22 years and 7
months.

The friends and relatices of the family are respectfully
in-lied to attend the funeral from the residence of her
father, Nr. Gilbert Woite, 121st street, between Fecond
and third avenues, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two
o'clock

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